A GRAND

A Unique Gathering of Prominent Persons From All Parts of the Earth to Take Place To-Morrow.

Tickets Can be Secured at the Dispatch Office or of Any Newsdealer.

THE DISPATCH to-morrow will hold a public levee far exceeding in scope and grandeur any thing of the kind before attempted for the pur pose of introducing to its readers people of prominence in every walk of life. Three magnificent apartments have been prepared for the occasion. The names of a lew of the invited guests are given below:

E. D. Beach and the Woman With Three

Frank G. Carpenter and the Sultan of Turkey. Mrs. General Custer with a Soldier's Bride. Mrs. Ashton Dilke accompanied by Several Prominent English Socialists.

Clara Belle and Mrs. Vanastorbilt. Benjamin Northrop with Two Badly-Fooled

Criminals, Ernest H. Heinrichs and the Enchanted Princess.

Bill Nye will introduce Some Famous Actors. Henry Haynie with a Party of Tourists. George F. Dobson and Some Well-Known

Horsemen.
A. Staph Riter with a Remnaut of the Wyan

dot Tribe.

X. W. X. and the Engineer of the Limited. E R Chadbourn and the Sphynx.

Snirley Dare with some Ladies of Fashion. These are but a few taken at random from the list of those who will be present. Aembers of THE DISPATCH staff will introduce Princes and Peasants, Merchants and Mendicants, Presidents and Politicians, Manufacturers and Mechanics, Authors, Artists, Actors, Society Beiles, Legal Lights, Financiers, Farmers, in fact everybody worth meeting on account of merit, position or peculiarities.

DON'T FAIL TO GET TO MORROW'S MAMMOTH ISSUE

(TRIPLE NUMBER, 20 PAGES) -OF THE-

PITTSBURG DISPATOH

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, SEP. 21, 1889.

TWELVE PAGES

THE FALLING CLIFF.

The disaster from which Quebec is suffering in the shape of a landslide of a part of the famous cliff for the possession of which Wolfe and Montealm struggled, and the crushing of the dwellings of over 200 souls at the bottom of the hill, is a variation from the usual line of wholesale fatalities, which should not be without its warning for other communities in like positions.

It seems that the dangerous character of the cliff was well enough known. A like disaster occurred 48 years ago with a less destruction of life and property. Efforts had been made to guard against its repetition; but as is too frequently the case with such to have been sufficiently far reaching. Only a portion of the dwellings within reach of the landslide were removed, and only the most obviously threatening of the rocks were blasted away. The consequence was that the great fall of rocks buried 30 houses, and is supposed to have killed over

Of course this is an evidence of the necessity when a danger threatens to leave nothing undone that can guard against it. Beyond it, there is a special warning to cities which like Quebec have crowded quarters under precipitous hills. Pittsburg's hills are mainly sloping enough to guard against such dangers; but there are some places in which they assume a cliff-like character which, with the example of Quebee before us, should be carefully watched.

The subject is made more difficult in this country by the apparent doubt as to power to compel the removal of dwellings or the cutting away of hills that may be dangerous; but the presence of the danger, wherever it exists, only makes the difficulty of dealing with the matter an additional reason for promptly seeking its solution.

THE ROOM IN WICKEDNESS.

A rather telling cartoon in Puck this week has attracted considerable attention by the representation of Beelzebub as a summer tourist rejoicing in the fact that his work has been going on in New York. during his absence, even more prosperously than at the watering places. The details of the cartoon come into collision with the modern saying that Satan never takes a vacation although the churches do: but it shows that the same results are atthined from the fact that if the Prince of Darkness goes upon a summer tour he leaves efficient substitutes at home to carry on the work. But it may be doubted whether the statement is correct that the business of the infernal regions has gone on more briskly in New York than at the watering places. The most scandalous outburst of the season was at a seashore resort; and wherever vanity, selfishness and the pursuit of pleasure goes on, there Satan finds mischief for the idle hands to do.

A LARGE TRADE.

The report of the United States Consul at United States and Canada last year amounted to \$48,481,000 of exports from this country and \$42,572,000 of imports from Canada.

RECEPTION. double and not very decided bearing on the

subject of reciprocity.

If we can, under the present tariff, enjoy a greater trade with Canada than England does, to which power our Northern neighbors own allegiance, it can be urged that we are in pretty good shape already. On the other hand, it is possible to argue that a country whose proximity yields such a trade is well worth cultivating; and that, with reciprocating duties, the tens of millions which now represent our Northern trade might grow into hundreds of millions. It certainly looks as if we would not be diserect to deal unnecessary kicks to the Cana-dians in their national character.

EXTREMIST WEATHER.

The weather of 1889 has apparently taken its course with a firm resolution not to fall into mediocrity. Most certainly the desperation of the weather to run into extremes has been amply illustrated of late. A few days ago the most perfect summer calm prevailed on this slope of the Alleghenies, while on the other side winds and tides were strewing wrecks along the Atlantic coast. A week ago Pittsburg was sweltering in heat and dust. Yesterday was the fourth or fifth day of shivering in chilly winds or trudging with cold, damp feet through the mud produced by the slow and dismal

This meteorological determination to be either very cold or very hot, very dry or very wet, gives the grumblers plenty of food for their animadversions, and at the same time permits the philosophical to find exercise for a cheery philosophy. The former, who a week ago could not keep his linen starched for the heat, is perhaps justified in protesting that the alternation to cold and mud is too sudden. But the latter can find in bracing air and the relighted fires as sound enjoyment as in the summer pleasures that were rife only a few days ago.

Nevertheless, both pessimist and optimist would be content to try a little medium weather, for a change, and will approve the Weather Bureau's torecast of a change of that sort within the next twelve hours. May the prediction be more thoroughly rapid than some that have been rendered worthless by this inscrutable weather of

WHY NOT ABOLISH IT!

An interview with a leading real estate man reports him as saying that next year the change of moving day from April 1 to May 1 will be effected by making all leases to run thirteen months from April 1, 1890. This will be a decided improvement on the present system, which forces the great mass to move at a date which is more likely to be unpleasant than almost any other time of the year. But, reform on that point being in order, why not go a step farther and abolish the custom of a general moving day altogether?

There is a theory among real estate owners that by having all leases terminate on a fixed date they have a better chance of renting their houses at that dute. But the fallacy of this idea is shown by the fact that while the demand for houses is greater as a result of this arrangement the supply of houses is increased in exact proportion. If the demand were distributed throughout the year, and the same thing was done with the supply, it would be just as easy both to lease and obtain houses in October as it now is in April.

The present arrangement only has the effect of concentrating the work of negotiating and making leases, hunting houses, repairing, renovating, cleaning and moving, within three weeks of the year. To distribute moving day throughout the year duction and put up prices was a gratifying like manner. The change would emancipate everyone from the rush and worry of a universal moving day, and would rob the work of house-renting and house-moving, of

Since we are taking up this subject, it will be worth while to discuss the question: Why not abolish moving day altogether by making all leases terminable at the option of either party after a year?

EXPLAINING THINGS.

That the statement of Major Merrill revealing the Administration's reasons for a change in the Commissioner's office was made with the knowledge of some of the higher authorities at Washington is not improbable. Both Secretary Noble and President Harrison had been severely critieised for the removal of Corporal Tanner. precautions they are shown by the result not It was not clear to the veterans, or to a good many other people either, why a policy which seemed to be no more than an extremely energetic enforcement of Republican pledges should result so unfortunately for the Corporal. Now, for the first time, there is what looks like a semi-official statement of the causes, alleging such temper and disposition on the part of the Commissioner as were incompatible with a judicial or judicious exercise of the functions of the office, It was not a pleasant sort of explanation for a friend of the Corporal or of the Administration to feel obliged to make. Major Merrill evidently felt as much. According to his account the President, Secretary Noble, he (Major Merrill), and everyone who knows the Commissioner, have felt, and still feel, personally friendly to him, but they simply found him impracticable on the one subject of pensions. It is to be assumed that the pressure of criticism by the veterans upon the change must have been seriously felt or Major Merrill would hardly have ventured on the long interview.

A POSTMASTER'S STUDIES.

Some of our good brethren in Philadelphia are congratulating Mr. John Field. who is to be that city's postmaster before long, and themselves, because that gentle man has been studying the features of Germany's postal system and taking notes in the Post Museum, in Berlin, and in the General Postoffice, in London. They seem to think, do these simple-minded Philadelphians, that Mr. Field has been fitting himself to look after their mails by observing the lifesize statues of postilions in dress and undress uniform, the models of carriages and post wagons, the geographical maps and collection of postage stamps in the Berlin Museum. They are delighted to know that Mr. Field spent a good many hours in the dismal old building where the Royal mails of London are made up.

We do not wish to deprive them of any innocent pleasure they may have found in contemplating the summer wanderings of their distinguished fellow townsman, but the Philadelphians ought to realize that Mr. Field would have learned far better how to conduct the Philadelphia postoffice by staying at home and visiting that very institution. If Mr. Wanamaker were thinking of resigning his place to Mr. Field. Ottawa, showing that the trade between the that gentleman's studies of foreign mail systems would have been'to some purpose perhaps. A Postmaster General canno know too much of the postal matters of the while Great Britain sent less than \$40,000,- world. But Mr. Field is not in such luck. 000 of her goods to Canada and received He is to preside over Philadelphia's post-\$42,094,000 of materials in return, has a office, and it is local information that he

stands most in need of. No doubt he found a pleasant and novel recreation in his divergencies from the beaten path of travel in Europe, but had he examined the tame seals in the Zoolegical Gardens in Regent's Park. or investigated the beer halls of Berlin, the postoffice at Philadelphia would have been as much benefited by his experience.

IT is interesting to observe that the New York agitation on the subject of the World's Fair has materialized to the extent of the partial conclusion that the Exposition will have to be on the upper part of Central Park, and of a subscription by the steamboat interest of \$500,000, provided other interests subscribe in proportion. That is a good start; but if the New York project does not promptly get more than Starin's \$500 . 000 and Dana's \$10,000, it will not have to put its Exposition in Central Park or anywhere else.

MINNESOTA is finding out that its law to prevent newspaper reports of executions has just about the same practical value as its law to prevent the sale of dressed beef. Both of them put together amount to zero.

THE report that the mills and glass factories down the river are abandoning the use of gas and returning to coal, shows the importance of locating factories where they have an unbounded supply of fuel to fall back on. If the gas should give out the establishments that have come to Pittsburg will be just so much better off than those that have rashly ventured where the old and reliable fuel is lacking.

THIS habit of the weather of going to extremes comprises the double quality of remarkable variety and of getting monotonons after several jumps have been made from hot to cold and from dry to wet.

THE indication at City Hall yesterday that blowing up is necessary for some of the people around that building was decided, if not accurate. Perhaps it was in accordance with the natural law of compensation. As the Controller's office, where it happened, has been blowing up the other departments. the steam apparatus may have simply demonstrated the old adage that "turn about is fair play."

THE author of "Looking Backward" has published a sketch entitled, "With the Eyes Shut." Putting the two names together makes a rather unflattering summary of his literary work.

MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON declares that he does not mean "to find any fault with Mr. Halzfeldt for being a prince." Under those circumstances we feel assured that the German party to the negotiation will exhibit equal forbearance and refrain from finding fault with Mr. Huntington for being a railroad king.

THE mid-air scheme of cable roads connecting the hill-tops of the various parts of the city may be a suggestion from the ballooning characteristics of some of the other transit projects. THE new constitution of Wyoming is go-

ing to include female suffrage as one of its features. That is all right and if it aids Wyoming by giving it enough women voters to make a respectable start as a State it will be able to enter the Union with the plaudits of the better half of the American people. An increase of the copper product of the

an indication that the effort to restrict pro-THE gratifying way in which the leading Southern papers are denouncing the killing of negroes is an evidence that intelligent people in that section are at last concluding

that the policy of harmonizing and educating the negroes by killing them off is not quite up to the civilization of the New FRANCE is on the eve of its decision

whether to give Boulanger his finishing stroke or to let the whole bombastic fight be fought over once more.

THE general drift of Southern opinion with regard to the proposed emigration of the negroes appears to be decidedly to the effect that if the negroes wish to stay in the South, they must go; but that if they wish to go elsewhere, they have got to stay.

THE rough weather of the past few days has taken occasion to demonstrate that travel on the lakes has its hazards as well as

An electric loop to take visitors to the Exposition from the termini of the other street railways would be an addition to the conveniences of the show next year, of a sort which should have been provided this vear.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

GENERAL SHERMAN says he will attend no nore soldiers' reunions. GEORGE ELIOT'S grave at Highgate Cemtery is neglected and overgrown with grass and

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE will doubtless he able to attend the celebration to be held in her bonor at Hartford on Tuesday.

THE Chilian Minister and Senora Varas have learned the English language, and will b much in society at Washington this winter. M. H. SMITH, Vice President of the Louis ville and Nashville Rathroad, is said to declined an offer of \$35,000 a year from the

Richmond and Danville road because he did not think it large enough. SOME years ago the Rev. Edward Everage Hale started out to preach a course of 52 ser-mons on the same text, which consisted of the single word "Oh." But although he was then as now, a very versatile man, he was obliged to give up after he had preached four sermons. MISS SALLIE BALL, who has attracted at tention as being the first person from Alask to receive an appointment in the Federal ser-vice, is not an Esquimaux but a Virginian, living in Langley, a few miles out of Washing She is the daughter of Colonel M. D.

Ball, a Confederate officer, who became a Re

President Hayes to an executive office in

mblican after the war and was appointed by

Alaska. Miss Ball when applying for a place in the Interior Department gave her home a MR. GEORGE MULLER, who is traveling and preaching among the Himalayas, has written the fiftieth annual report of his famous orphanage at Bristol, England. Since the institution was founded it has received and spent more than \$5,500,000; more than 100,000 persons have been entirely supported and educated in it, and tons of thousands materially assisted; five large houses, capable of affording homes for 2,050 orphaus, have been built at a cost of \$575,000, and 66 schools are now maintained. Yet the isstitution has never been a penny in debt, and

has never directly or indirectly asked for Handicapped by a Name. From the New York Commercial Advertiser, 1 General E. Burd Grubb will make a go run in New Jersey if he can bribe the funny men to leave his name alone. If he were to be called "capary seed" or "worms" by these jocose persons he would be frightfully handi-

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

It Was Not a Success as a Wedding Present

-Domestic Farce Comedy and Tragedy

The Scarcity of Good Servants. When a wedding was announced in Pitts-burg some years ago an invitation reached a certain bachelor who was rather unwilling to spend money. He wanted to send a present to the bride, but he hated to spend the money. In this quandary he went to a well known dealer in silver, china and like precious things, and sought high and low in his stock for some article that should combine lowness. for some article that should combine lowness of price with appearance of great value. He was not successful at first. Presently he came across some valuable Bohemian glass vases, one of which was broken. Two pieces had been knocked off the lip of the vase. An idea struck him.

"How much do you want for the broken vase?" he asked "Oh, we would not like to charge anything for that," said the salesman.
"And yet those pieces could be easily stuck
on, couldn't they?" "Yes, they could," was the reply.

"Then I guess you may pack up that vase and send it to Miss _____ at ___ street,
East End," said the smart economist.
He reasoned that if the vase reached his fair friend with two pieces broken out of it, the damage would be attributed to careless

handling on the road, and he would be credited with sending a costly vase.

All would have been well, perhaps, had not the careful salesman wrapped up the broken pieces separately in tissue paper and placed them in the box beside the vase. As it was, the effect upon the bride was not pleasant; nor was her frosty glance agreeable to the penurious bachelor when they met shortly afterward.

THE servant question continues to be amazingly interesting to society everywhere.

A young married couple in the East End have been treated to some peculiar diversions by their domestics of late. The other night as a phonograph concert party to which five or six guests had been invited was in progress, and the novel delights of the machine were being the novel delights of the machine were being tasted, the new nurse girl walked into the parlor with her apron on and a fine kitchen odor about her, and crossing the circle about the phonograph, poured out a glass of water from a silver pitcher, drank it down leisurely, and stalked out in the haughtiest style.

THE same faithful and respectful domestic invaded the parlor on Sunday morning, and without asking leave from anybody, picked out the latest numbers of Puck and Judge and THE SUNDAY DISPATCH from the paper rack, and carried them off downstairs.
Still another treasure have these young peo-

ple in the person of their parlor maid. A few days ago they gave a small dinner party, and at an appropriate part a watermelon was on the bills, so to speak. There were eight people at the table. What was the hostess' horror when the girl appeared with a small slice of melon on a large plate. It was no more than one ordi-To the maid the hostess said in a whisper

"Is there not a whole watermelon, Mary ?"
"There was, mem," the girl shouted in reply, "but indade, mem, me and Jane ate the rist for our breakfast."

Here's another domestic horror.
In an Allegheny household the cook and the housemaid amused themselves while their mistress was confined to her room by sickness, by throwing kitchen chairs from one to the other in the back yard. This happened between mid-night and 2 A. M., and the two lovely specimens of womanhood who had been treated with almost insane generosity by their employers, invited two or three men to join them in their liversions. Happily, both of them were discharged next day without a shred of character But both will get employment, because good servants are scarcer than diamonds in Pittsburg and the vicinity.

DISTURBED BY CROWING COCKS. French Diplomat Threatens to Appeal to

Secretary Blaine.

WASHINGTON, September 20.-Trouble brewing between the navy and the diplomatic corps. In a boarding house near the Arlington dwell a naval officer and his son, a bright little fondness for game fowls, and in the pursuit of Lake Superior mines of 3,750,000 pounds is this liking has collected quite a flock of very fine roosters, which, after the fashion of their kind, are possessed of strong crowing abilities. tion, who is a skilled musician and whose pian is seldom closed or stilled. The crowing of the gamecocks in the next yard disturbs his delicate nerves beyond measure, and he recently made a complaint to the lady of the house where the officer resides. He told her that he could no longer endure the nuisance, and that if it was not stopped he should complain to Mr. Blaine and have the matter made an inter-

Biaine and have the matter made an inter-national one.

The lady, cunning diplomat that she is, brought the foreigner and the owner of the ofiensive fowls together, and the former stated his case. When he had finished the little fellow thought a minute and then exclaimed: "I tell you what, if you will shut up on that plane of yours I'll get rid of my roosters. Is it a go?"

There the matter rests. The foreigner considering the offer to compromise, and as yet has not made his complaint to the State

SHE HAS LOST HER VOICE.

Woman So Frightened by Burglars That She Cannot Speak.

COLUMBUS, September 20 .- A peculiar case by which a woman almost lost her power of eech as the result of a fright is reported South Mill street, upon entering her home about 8 o'clock last night and striking a light in her bedroom, was confronted by a burglar, who thrust a revolver in her face, at the same who thrust a revolver in her lace, at the same time hissing: "Speak, if you dare." Mrs. Curry, almost paralyzed from fright, staggered back against the dresser, while the burglar, with his revolver still pointed at her, backed out of the room and escaped. When the lady recovered sufficiently she gave the alarm, but it was found that her power of speech had almost left her, she being unable to speak above a whisper. above a whisper.

Her physicians stated to-day that the loss of her voice is due to the shock to her nervous system, and that it will be a difficult matter to estore her voice. She can only speak in whisper, whereas before the shock she had a musually strong voice.

Good Iden.

From the Chicago Herald. 1 If the jury in the Cronin case must consist of men who know nothing about the Cronin mur-der why don't they impanel 12 policemen?

P. T. BARNUM'S PHILOSOPHY.

Ir you would be as happy as a child, pleas THE noblest art is that of making other

CHILDISH laughter is the echo of heavenly CHILDISH wonder is the first step in human

WHOLESOME recreation conquers evil thoughts. AMUSEMENT to children is like rain INNOCENT amusement transforms tears into

rainbows. THE author of harmless mirth is a public A HAPPY child is the most likely to make an nonest man. To best please a child is the highest triumpl

I WOULD rather be called the children's friend than the world's king. He that makes knowledge most attractive to

the young is the king of sages. To stimulate wholesome curiosity in the mind of the child is to plant golden seed,

DEATHS OF A DAY.

James Martin. James Martin, the Recording Secretary of L. A. 8690, Knights of Labor Steel Workers, died early yesterday morning at the West Penn Hospital, Dixmont. About eight months ago, while working in Brown, Howe & Co.'s mill, he was accidentally hit on the head with a piece of iron. The injury affected his brain, and a short time after he was removed to the insane asylum. He has a command the same and the same and the same of the s after he was removed to the insane asylum. He is an ex-master workman of his assembly, and one of the best known steel workers in the city. The funeral will take piace to-morrow from his late home on Rebecca street. Allegheny.

At the regular meeting of L. A. 1322 Tube Workers, resolutions of condolence were passed upon the death of ex-Master Workman Michael Cunningham, who died in New York City.

MRS. HOGAN NUMBER &

The Terror of Bull Creek to Re-Marry

Former Wife. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Sept. 19. - Some time ago Harrison Hogan, the "Terror of Bull Creek," barricaded himself in a flat boat and defied all the authorities of Clark County. Hogan is a very old man, but he is now about to take another bold venture. He will shortly get married for the eighth time, though his

get married for the eighth time, though his seven previous ventures have not proven happy, and the fact that his eighth wife will be one to whom he has already been married makes his courage the greater.

In order to escape sure judgment against him, Hogan transferred all his property to his seventh wife. She afterward refused to give it back to him, and got a divorce. Hogan meanwhile served a term in jail for resisting a peace warrant. When this was over he went to visit his former wife. She met him on the step and let him know that he was not welcome. But Hogan was not on a fighting errand this time. He smiled, sat down on the step, and waited until the lady had talked herself out of breath. Then he calmly arose, said not a word, and went to the house of a neighbor, where he spent the night. The next day he came back and got the same hot reception. Then the lady concluded by asking:

"I would just like to know, you old scoundrel, why you come prowling every day around my house!"

"I would just like to know, you did zeound drel, why you come prowling every day around my house?"

Hogan smiled and said: "I just wanted to tell you that I am going to marry a good-looking young girl in the neighborhood and we thought we would ask you to become one of the bridesmaids. We'd make it nice for you."

The lady was dumb with wrath. This was a thing she had not contemplated. As soon as the recovered the power of speech she invited Hogan into the house to talk it over. In the course of the conversation the old gentleman remarked incidentally that he intended to bring suit for the recovery of his lands and other property, and that his lawyer told him he would surely get them back. He also said that coal had been discovered on some mountain land of his in Kentucky. The ex-Mirs. Hogan grow more pleasant. She invited Hogan to come again the next day. He did so, and on the following day too, and they came to the conclusion that they would be remarried. The ceremony will occur in a few days. The younggiri was a creature of Hogan's imagination.

MISS M'CORMICK'S TROUSSEAU.

The Handsome and Costly Garments of the Puture Mrs. Binine.

AUGUSTA, Mr., September 20 .- An Augusta lady who has seen the wedding trousseau of Miss Anita McCormick, Emmons Blaine's fiancee, says it is one of the most elegant and expensive outflis ever owned by an American bride-elect. Lace is Miss McCormick's special luxury, and upon it she has spent thousands of dollars, so that every piece is covered with cascades of the most exquisite webs from cascades of the most exquisite webs from all parts of Europe where lace is made. She has a fancy for white underclothes, too, and nearly every garment is of the snowiest mull or silk, the only color being furnished by the narrow ribbons running through the laces, and in many instances the ribbons are white also. Her bridal garments are of white India silk, trimmed with the most beautiful Irish point, and this same point trims one of the few tinted sets in the trousseau—one of pale lemon color, which also includes a silk petticoat and satin corset.

The bridal stockings are of white silk, The bridal stockings are of white silk, embroidered with silver thread, and there are other pairs of white stockings embroidered in gold and colors. This is a new fashion, introduced by Miss McCormick, who likes white stockings as well as white underclothes, and who mailed directions with her order to Paris that instead of sending stockings of a color to match each costume, they should be white, embroidered with silk the shade of the dress. In conjunction with this liking for white, Miss McCormick has a fondness for the perfume of lilies, and special sachets for the perfuming of her garments have been sent from Hollaud, the only place where the perfumers have learned to impart the odor of the lily to sachet powder. The powder is inclosed in white satin bags, edged with lace and embroidered with her monogram, and there are three dozen of them for her different trunks and boxes. Her opera cloak for this winter is a heavy white silk, embroidered with gold and lined from top to toe with the long silky hair of the Persian lamb.

A RED SHIRT CAUSES A LAWSUIT. A Novel Claim for \$10,000 Damages From a Steamship Company.

NEW YORK, September 20. - Patrick Mc-Grane, a seaman, has instituted a suit for \$10,000 damages for injuries received against the owners of the British steamship Alvo, which is now in this port. The steamer was which is now in this port. Are steamer was libeled in the United States District Court yesterday. On May 21, 1857, the steamer was lying in the port of Carthagena, South America. Her hold was filled with wild steers which had arrived from Brazil the week before. The captain of the vessel instructed McGrane to descend into the hold and remove the slings from the animals' horns. This was a hazardous undertaking, and especially so for the seaman, who had never had any experience in the work of handling live cattle. Unfortunately for McGrane, he wore a bright red shirt, and had no sooner got below when the steers were driven into a fury by the sight of the shirt, and madly tugged at the ropes with which they were tied. McGrane was unable to comprehend the cause of the brutes' anger, and proceeded to obey his instructions. to comprehend the cause of the brates' anger, and proceeded to obey his instructions.

With considerable difficulty he managed to remove the slings from half a dozen animals. He also managed to keep out of the untied animals' path by crawling along on the beams overhead. Coming to the stall of a big steer who was frothing at the mouth, McGrane was compelled to enter the stall. He succeeded in taking the sling off, but before he could get away the steer caught him on its wide apreading horns and threw him among the herd, 20 feet away. The other steers charged on the seaman and gored him. One long-horned animal jabbed a horn into one of his eyes. The other steers also tried to gore him. He was finally rescued and was laid up for several weeks. Hence the suit.

SUICIDE OF A CRAZY HORSE,

Clipped and Docked, He Seeks Relief From His Trouble in Death. BUFFALO. September 20.-Dick is, or was valuable delivery and carriage horse belong ing to John Reardon, a prominent Buffalo coal dealer, whose yards and barn extend back from No. 47 Fulton street. In the rear of his barn is a paddock containing about an acre of ground, and here Dick was turned out to graze. He was closely clipped, besides having his tall docked, and the flies bit intolerably Finally, he seemed to become literally insane with the sungs inflicted by his tormentors, and going up to a bit of picket fence extending out into the pasture from one end of the barn, he sprang high into the air and alighted on the

sharp spikes.

He then made no effort to extricate himself, but sank down, bleeding to death in five minutes. Half a dozen men saw the whole affair, and unite in pronouncing it as clear a case of suicide as was ever known.

His Rest Rudely Broken.

From the Chicago Times. 1

An express struck an Iowa farmer who had gone to sleep on the track and hoisted him 20 feet. When the engineer stopped his train and rushed back to pick up the corpse he found the man sitting up and swearing like a pirate because he had been disturbed before break-fast was ready. Either the Iowa farmer is a out there is a beautiful liar.

Indications of a Lively Campaign. From the Chicago News. Congressman McKinley has started into the Ohio campaign in a manner which indicates that he is itching to gather a few bales of

Democratic fur. LISTEN TO YOUR WIFE.

You may say that girls are silly, That even women's minds are weak: But the foolishest among 'cm's Eure sometimes to show a streak Of sound common sense when needed And their wits are like a knife When they're sharpened up by love, so,

Women know, by intuition (As philosophers admit), What you'd dig your brains a lifetime For, and then most likely quit A loser. Tho'my brothers, With your railleries you are rife, Not a one of you'll regret it

Just you listen to your wife!

"From the mouths or babes and sucklings But you know what says the book, Or you ought to—and a woman Can do something besides cook; And that man he is a fool, who, In this muddled mundans strife, Thinks that he's too high and mighty

You can't always measure wisdo Nor know where it mayn't be hid A Solon might take lessons From a chit that you have chid; And you'll own up, if you're honest

That a many times to life
You've missed it when you wouldn't
If you'd listened to your wife!

NEW YORK NEWS NOTES.

Illegal Voters at Primaries.

(NEW YORK SUREAU STREIALS.)

NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 20.—Nine tough looking citizens of New York were arrested in Brooklyn hast night charged with illegal voting at the primaries. When arraigned in court today, the prisoners told an interesting story. Their spokesman said: "We were picked up one by one in New York by a stout-man with a blonde mustache, who said that his name was Scanlon. He said he would give us 31 Seeach to come over to Brooklyn and vote. As 11 o'clock this morning he met us all at the bridge, and, after treating us, gave each man a piece of paper with the mane and address on it under which he was to vote. When we voted, Colonel Baron challenged us and we ware ar-Colonel Baron challenged us and we were ar-rested." The prisoners were held for trial.

Romance Based on a Mortgage.

A short time ago young Sylvester Blume, of Brooklyo, inherited several thousand dollars and a mortgage upon the house of 16-year-old Fanny Katz from his uncle, Isaac isaacs. The will which placed these good things in young Blume's hands contained a clause to the effect that he might do worse than marry Miss Katz Blume accordingly courted and apparently won the pretty mortgages. She promised to become Mrs. Blume, and young Blume gave her two diamond rings and a sealskin sacque. Three weeks ago they quarreled concerning Blume's attentions to other young women at a party they attended together. Miss Katz refused to speak to him. He broke the engagement, got back his presents, and threatened to foreclose the mortgage. Miss Katz's uncle came to her rescue with a threat to sue Blume for breach of promise, and eventually squeezed \$1,000 in money out of him for his nices. Blume decided that he had been blackmailed, and began proceedings to-day to recover his \$1,000.

Excuses for Wanting to Die.

One man killed himself to-day and two tried to but failed. Carl H. Lipphoid, a maker of theatrical costumes out of work, shot himself through the heart. Carmelo Norman, a half crazy Italian, tried to throw himself under a horse car. The driver stopped the car just in time to save the Italian's life and a policeman locked the would-be suicide up. Daniel Buckman tried to drown himself off the Battery, because someone picked his pocket of \$3 which he had just borrowed. He was fished out and lugged off to jail. Excuses for Wanting to Die.

Edwin Booth on the Witness Stand. In the supplementary proceedings by the Forbes Lithograph Company, to ascertain what property Miss Marian Booth, the actress, who is indebted to them, has, the lady's uncle and tragedian, Edwin Booth, was examined in the City Court to-day. He testified that his sister, Rosalie Booth, who was Marion's aunt, died in January last, leaving an estate of \$10,000. The estate is wholly personal property and consists of stocks and bonds. Mr. Booth is the administrator of the estate, and testified that it would be divided between himself, a brother, the children of a deceased sister, and the three children of a deceased brother, of whom Marion Booth is one. She will receive about

Got a Bride at Castle Garden Castle Garden is increasing its sphere of use-fulness. Leopoid Ehrich, a young German, who said he was a New Haven barber, was as Castle Garden to-day in search of a wife. He was introduced to a young German named Clara Kuntz. They had a few minutes consultation, and then went in search of a clergyman. The Rev. Mr. Ryland made them one. Ehrich says his father is a rich banker of Vienna.

Will Carry Douglass to Haytl. The United States man-of-war Pensacola arrived to-day from Norfolk, at the Brooklyn navy yard, where the repairs begun at the Nor-

folk navy yards will be completed. The Pensa-cola will sail for Port-au-Prince shortly, with Frederick Douglass, United States Minister to Hayti, hs family, and the furniture for his future residence in the Haytian capital. PEACH LEAVES AS A TONIC. Italian Women Use Them for Condit

and Medicine.
From the New York Herald. Italian women have been collecting peach leaves in South Brooklyn during the past few weeks, their object being to concect out of the dried leaves a tonic, which may be used either from Naples and other parts of Southern Italy and retain in this country the many quaint old customs which make them so interesting a study to the historian and antiquarian. Among

those customs is that of gathering peach leaves for medicinal purposes. "I don't know how old this custom is," said Mr. L. Brignardello, an Italian Interpreter, to me yesterday, "but it is certain that many generations of Southern Italian women practice it.

In almost every country there are persons who believe in the curative powers of certain roots and plants, and in Southern Italy especially such believers are, and have always been, very numerous. As to the peach leaves, I don't know exactly how the medicine or tonic is made out of them. As to the peaches themselves, I may tell you that in Southern Italy a good deal of prussic acid is extracted from the kernels."

From other sources I learned that these Italian women make many strengthening drinks and drugs from various roots and plants, and are thus ready at a moment's notice to administer a dose of home-made medicine to any members of their families who may be in need of it, It naturally follows that they seldom invoke the assistance of regularly licensed Italian physicians. "Indeed," said an Italian editor to me, "a physician finds it hard to earn his living among these people, and this fact largely explains why many Italian physicians in this city find it hard to make both ends meet."

CLEVELAND FOR CONGRESS.

A Possibility That the Ex-President May

Succeed Sunset Cox. NEW YORK, September 20 .- The election a Representative to succeed the late Sunset Cox, from the Ninth Congressional district of the politicians here, and many and various are the names suggested for the place. Beginning with the silver-tongued Dougherty, the author with the silver-tongued Dougherty, the author of the hig speech putting Cleveland in nomination for a fatal candidacy, and running up to Mr. Cleveland himself, all of the prominent Democrats in town are being talked of.

Mr. Cleveland's boom was started to-day, and his scruples against running for Congress after being President are anticipated with precedents to show that even such a distinguished citizen as the ex-President might be of use in the lower house, and since the law firm of which Mr. Cleveland is a member has not derived the expected boom in business from the new accession to the partnership, it is thought that Mr. Cleveland is one of the actual Congressional possibilities.

TRI-STATE TRIPLES.

ISAAC HEED, of Burr's Mills, O., has raise a tomato that measures 17 inches in circumference and weighs over three pounds.

PUNXSUTAWNEY puts in a bid for the

MRS. TONKS, of Lucesco, Pa., returned in week from a two-months' visit to her son at Foxburg. She relates a circumstance that happened while she was there that beats all happened while she was there that beats all the snake stories. Her son has a pair of banty chickens. The hen laid four eggs and then went to hatching, but the rooster drove her off and took charge of the hatching himself, attending strictly to business with he had hatched out two chickens. These were taken away from him and he stayed around the nest for several days trying to coax the chickens out

Ar Punxsutawney the other day a man was seen carrying home a bottle of beer wrapped up in a copy of the Voice, a prohibition paper. Ar a Coshocton ple cating match last week the winner disposed of 18 pies in one hour and a half.

Two months ago a citizen of West Virginia made oath that he saw the Cheat river turn and run up hill for 45 minutes. He now de-sires to amend by explaining that he had just finished a quart of eider two years old.

An opera company traveling through the State started out on the 13th inst. with 13 per-sons in car No. 1,000 and made 13 stops between New York and Harrisburg.

Two tramps, who were surprised milking a cow by a Lahigh county milkmaid on Monday evening, were driven off by the girl after a plucky fight on her part, one of the scamps being lamed by a blow from a wagon stake.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Fred Mather, a London fish culturist stimates that a six-pound sel produces 9,000, 00 eggs in one season.

-Clyde Collins, a 5-year-old Louisville

—Clyde Collins. a S-year-old Louisville lad, was before the Louisville Police Court the other day charged with being a confirmed vagabond and petty thief.

—John Morris, of New York, took his sweetheart to a picnic, and then took \$150 worth of jeweiry belonging to her sister. He is now picnicking in the Tombs.

Peter Diedoff, of Brooklyn, put a stone on the sidewalk and covered it with an old hat. Mrs. Frankinmuth came along, spit on her hands and gave it a kick, and her broken toes cost Peter \$250. -E. H. Platt and John Allen, of New York City, have completed their long horse-hack ride across the continent. They reached San Francisco four months and about four days from the time they left New York.

St. Joseph, Reno county, Kan., has raised on his farm this year 18,000 bushels of wheat. He has 550 acres of corn that will average 65 bushels per acre, and 300 acres of coats, some of which was jost through hall.

was lost through hall.

—J. W. Droney, of Punnsutawney, is the champion hunter, as far as heard from. Last Wednesday he shot and killed 18 large squirrels, and only fired 17 shots. On the Sunday following, white he was sitting at the window, a large pheasant flew against the house with such force as to disable him, when Droney want out and eaught ft, and cut its head off with a hatchet.

—A Pittsion paper recently printed a notice of the death of Jacob Rodgers at the age of 111 years. He was born near Pittsburg on January 1, 1778. He was in the war of 1812 and was wounded at the battle of Lundy's Lane. By his first wife he was the father of 15 children, and by his second of six. Nine of the 21 are living, one of them being 82. Mr. Rodgers had used tobacco for nearly 150 years. Until a few months ago he read without spectacles. -Emulating the deeds of the Italian fast-

—Emulating the deeds of the Italian ing men, Succi and Meriatti, a Frence named Lefort, living at Lyons, recently a fast of 20 days for a wager. He went right and reached the twentieth day, nothing but water for nourishment by covertaxed his powers of endurance by a five days more to his term of torture, at just died in the Hotel Dieu, despite the of the doctors to recuperate his companient of the doctors.

of the doctors to recuperate his completely shattered constitution.

—The biggest raccoon in Windham county, Conn., is owned by Dr. Rogers, of Central Village, who keeps the livery stable in that place. The coon's home is in the stable, and it stands on guard there as a faithful dog might do. A caller at the stable has to meet the big coon before he can enter, and he has to look pretty and presentable, too, or the furry sentinel won't let him pass. If a trump or other person of questionable repute attempts to pass the guard the coon shows his teeth; then the tramp goes away silently.

—A Chinaman the other day strayed into the Mechanico' Fair in San Francisco, and at

—A Chinaman the other day strayed into the Mechanico Fair in San Francisco, and at once became interested in a number of phonographs that were on exhibition. "What for stick hose pive into head?" he inquired of a bystander. When the thing was explained to him he decided to try it himself. He was assisted to adjust the tubes as the instrument was giving utterance to a laugh followed by a yell. With a wild cry of alarm John jumped away. "Do you want to spoil the phonograph?" asked the attendant. "No can spoil him." he replied. "Heap big devil in him; no good." —M. Hermann Fol reports to the Paris Academy of Sciences the result of his recent researches in the depths of the Mediterranean to determine how far daylight penetrates. His operations were carried on in water of remarkable clearness, between Corrier and the aboves

operations were carried on in water of remarkable clearness, between Corsica and the shores
of the Alpes-Maritimes, at a distance of 13
geographical miles from the nearest land. He
used gelatine-bromide plates, exposed durin
10 minutes, whereby he found the limit of day
light in those waters to be at a depth of L3
feet. This is 27 feet short of the limit
assigned to daylight in the Mediterranean b
the Germans, Chun and Petersen, some year —The conith of realism has been attained by an artist fin Munich. His ambition was to paint cherubim; but though it was easy enough to paint a pair of wings to w haked child, to suspend it in an effective manner in mid-air—the natural pose of cherubim—was a different matter. He tried them sitting, standing and lying; but his realistic soul was vexed—they didn't look like the real thing. At last a happy dispiration occurred to him, and he employed

inspiration occurred to him, and he en a farmer and his wife to tose thei decked infant in a blanket while he to

ries of instantaneous photograp these he is said to have obtained mo —Hentuckians frequently see snakes they do not often encounter such a moust is reported to have been seen by severs liable parties in the vicinity of Center Fur. on the Comberland river. James Armstrong, a prominent farmer of Lyon county, while out hunting, came across the reptile, which he says is at least 25 feet in length. Its body was says is at least 25 feet in length. Its body was partially concealed by the undergrowth, and he had seized a club and wondering how he could attack it, when a hissing noise caused him to look up and he beheld the monster's head reared up about five feet above the earth, as it gazed at him, its forked tongue hanging out. He says it would have fought him had he not retired, when it also ran rapidly away. It has a bright spotted skin, and a head the size of a child's.

—A correspondent of a Ceylon journal gives some interesting information about the turtles on the coast in the neighborhood of Jaffna, in the north of the island, which are Jaffna, in the north of the island, which are said to be innumerable. They are of three species, called sea, milk and pariah turtles respectively. "The ordinary, or sea turtle, is generally large insize, and is met with everywhere at sea around Jaffna. Two tiny islands, called Iranativu, are literally swarming with them. The islands themselves are sterile and always exposed to inundation; the inhabitants are poor and ignorant of agriculture, and live chiefly on the turtles. They use the shells of the large ones as seats. In the town of Jaffna the ordinary turtle is always procurable and is a favorite article of food with the people. The milk turtle is small in size, and is to be found only in wells and banks. It is not an article of food except with the poorer classes. The parish turtle has a high back, and a shell which somewhat resembles that of a tortoise. It is found in marshes and ditches. It is not an article of food, but is highly valued by native medical men because its fiesh and blood are supposed to be a panacea for allments peculiar to children."

BUNNY MEN'S FANCIES. It isn't every country that has, like the nited States, the free choice of a national bird.
ussia would be a Turkey-gobbier if she dared.—

Justice—Has your husband ever been un-der turvelliance since you were married.

Complainant—Never, your Honor, but he's been under the barn several times.—Time. Dervish means "one who lies at the Dorvish means "one who lies at the door." It is not proper to call a returned fisherman a dervish, for he begins it as soon as he gets on the ferryboat.—San Francisco Alfa.

"Harl not your honeyed phrases hitherward." Is the expression a Boston girl uses when she wants to tell her admirer not to give her any "taffy."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Miss Salina-Yes, I admit Mr. Plumpley is rather plain, but it's the sort of face that gr

upon you.

The Major—Indade! Well, I'm sure 'tis not the sort av face Oi want to grow upon mel—London Funny Folks. The Sea and the Sailor.—Miss Neptune (on Atlantic steamer)—Who is that poor fellow leaning so pale and miserable against the rail?

Mr. Spinnaker—Oh, that's young Toppinglift, the Commodore of the Gosting Bay Yacht Club. He hasn't got his sea-legs on yet —L(fc.

Mr. Cumso—I must get a stick of that barber-pole candy for little Jimmy. Mrs. Cumso—O, get him some chocolate drops. "No; the striped stick is more appropriate."

ecause Jimmy is a little shaver. "- Time, O Nature's sending down the rain In such great, generous stores, We can't but think that once again She's opened up her pours.

-New York Commercial Advertises

Remarkable Presence of Mind—Laura (innocently)—Doesn't the train go through a long tunnel soon, George?
George—Tunnel's just anead, Laura. (Leans forward and whispers to hop ou seat in front.) Johnny, I want you to cough with all your might while we're going through this tunnel. Here's half a dollar.—Chicago Tribune.

CAN'T BE DONE. Do not, good friend, for any sake,

Do not, good triend, to hink

Be green enough to blink

That you can beat the fakir's fake

Or win the fakir's chink.

He is not giving wealth away.

As free as mud or sir,

And if he could not make it pay

Would not attend the Fair.

Panendamory.